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applies to stopping an action, either when it is completed: *The church service closes with a benediction, or when it cannot be continued: Lack of support caused the play to close.* End emphasizes finality: *end a career. Finish*, often interchangeable with *complete*, is especially applicable to what one has set oneself to do. *Conclude* adds to *complete* and *close* a sense of formality: *They concluded tariff negotiations.* *Terminate* more specifically suggests reaching an established limit in time or space.

Usage: *Complete* is sometimes held to be an absolute term like *perfect* or *chief*, which is not subject to comparison. It can be qualified by *more* or *less*, however, when its sense is "comprehensive, thorough," as in *A more complete failure than his could not be imagined.* A majority of the Usage Panel accepts the example *His book is the most complete treatment of the subject.*

complete blood count *n.* The determination of the quantity of each type of blood cell in circulation by extrapolation of the numbers found in a given blood sample.

completion (kəm-plē'shən) *n.* 1. The act of completing. 2. The state of being completed.

complex (kəm-plēks', kōm-plēks') *adj.* 1. Consisting of interconnected or interwoven parts; composite. 2. Involved or intricate, as in structure; complicated. 3. *Gram.* a. Pertaining to or designating a word, such as *slowly*, consisting of at least one bound form. b. Pertaining to or designating a sentence consisting of an independent clause and one or more dependent clauses. —*n.* (kōm-plēks'). 1. A whole composed of intricate or interconnected parts: a complex of cities and suburbs. 2. *Psychiat.* A connected group of repressed ideas that compel characteristic or habitual patterns of thought, feeling, and action. 3. *Informal.* An exaggerated or obsessive concern or fear. [Lat. *complexus*, p.p. of *complecti*, to entwine. —see COMPLECT.] —*complexity* *adv.* —*complexness* *n.*

Synonyms: *complex, complicated, intricate, involved, tangled, knotty.* These adjectives describe things having parts so interconnected as to make the whole difficult to understand. *Complex* and *complicated* are similar in indicating a challenge to the mind. *Complex*, however, often implies many varying parts; *complicated* stresses elaborate relationship of parts rather than number. *Intricate* refers to a pattern of intertwining parts that is difficult to follow. *Involved* stresses confusion arising from the commingling of parts and the consequent difficulty of separating them. *Tangled* strongly emphasizes the random twisting of many parts. *Knotty*, a less formal term applied to problems, stresses difficulty of solution.

complex conjugate *n.* 1. A complex number that when multiplied by a given complex number yields a real number. 2. A complex quantity that when multiplied by a given complex quantity yields a product free of imaginary terms. **complex fraction** *n.* A fraction in which the numerator or denominator or both contain fractions.

complexion (kəm-plēk'shən) *n.* 1. The natural color, texture, and appearance of the skin, esp. of the face. 2. General character, aspect, or appearance: *findings that will alter the complexion of the problem.* 3. The combination of the four humors of cold, heat, moistness, and dryness in specific proportions thought in medieval physiology to control the temperament and the constitution of the body. [ME *complexioun*, physical constitution < LLat. *complexio* < Lat., combination < *complexus*, p.p. of *complecti*, to entwine. —see COMPLECT.] —*complexionally* *adv.*

complexioned (kəm-plēk'shənd) *adj.* Of or having a specified complexion: *fair-complexioned.*

complexity (kəm-plēk'si-tē) *n., pl. -ties.* 1. The quality or condition of being complex. 2. Something complex: *the complexities of urban life.*

complex number *n.* A number of the form $a + bi$, where a and b are real numbers and $i^2 = -1$; a member of the set of ordered pairs (a, b) of real numbers in which a pair equals another pair if and only if corresponding members of the two pairs are identical and in which addition and multiplication are defined by $(a, b) + (c, d) = (a + c, b + d)$ and $(a, b)(c, d) = (ac - bd, ad + bc)$, respectively.

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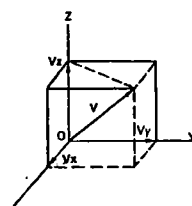
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Components of a vector
v along coordinate axes



composite
Flowers of composite
plants

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com-plex-ion (kōm-plēk'shən) *n.* 1. The act of complicating. 2. A confused or intricate relationship of parts. 3. A factor, condition, or element that complicates. 4. *Med.* A condition occurring during another disease and aggravating it.

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composite nerve *n.* A nerve consisting of numerous axons and motor fibers.

composite number *n.* A number that is not prime; it has factors other than 1 and itself.

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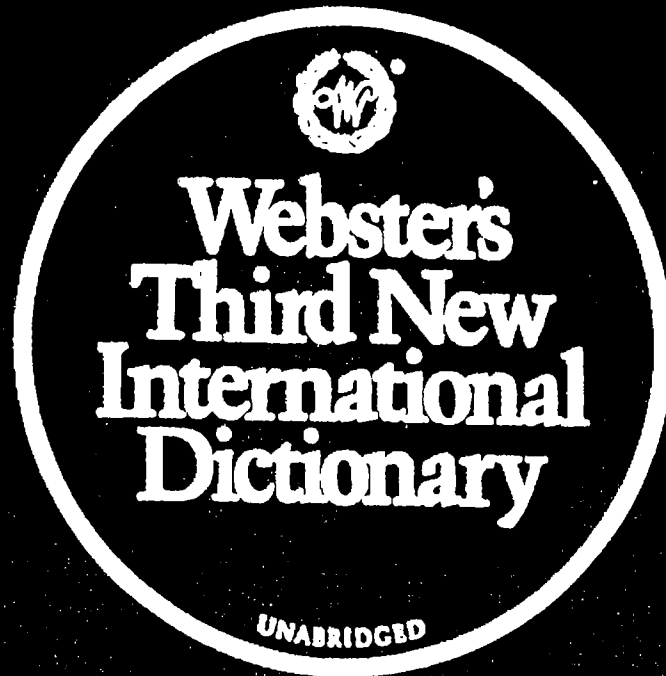
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